

## LIEUT. BALLARD ON TRIAL

### EMBEZZLEMENT AND DRUNKEN- NESS ARE CHARGED.

Accusation That Fort Wadsworth Artillery Officer Paid His Own Bills With Company Funds and Otherwise Offended Heard by a Court-Martial.

Lieut. W. W. Ballard, Jr., commander of the Fifth Company of Coast Artillery, stationed at Fort Wadsworth, was on trial all day yesterday before a court-martial in the Army Building, charged with embezzling \$700.61 of company funds. Other charges heard at the same time were disobedience of orders, drunkenness, lying to a superior officer, failing to pay tradesmen for meats and groceries which had been delivered to the company and failing to keep an account of the company's funds.

Col. Walter Howe of the Coast Artillery presided over the court and Capt. William T. Johnson of the Fifteenth Cavalry, stationed at Fort Ethan Allen, was judge advocate. It is expected that all the evidence will be finished and the case submitted to-day.

Col. John L. Chamberlain, Inspector-General of the Department of the East, who was asked by Major-Gen. Grant to investigate the affairs of Lieut. Ballard in the latter part of August, was one of the several officers to testify. Col. Chamberlain said that on the first day of the investigation Lieut. Ballard was too much under the influence of liquor to answer any questions concerning his company's books. The commanding officer ordered Ballard to go to his quarters and stay there and stop drinking. According to the charge of disobedience, the Lieutenant went to the club house and drank some more.

Col. Chamberlain examined the company's books, he testified, and found a deficit. Lieut. Ballard promised him he would make good the shortage. Col. Chamberlain would not swear that Ballard had used the money for personal purposes, but he told of two instances from which this inference might be drawn.

"Many of the checks on the company account," said Col. Chamberlain, "were drawn for cash." On one day a check so drawn was for \$120. On that same day Lieut. Ballard paid \$120 in cash to the Officers Club in settlement of a personal account. On another day he drew a check for cash on the company fund for \$112.85, and the next day he settled a bill of \$110 against him at the Officers Club."

Several tradesmen were witnesses, among them two butchers and a grocer, the latter testifying to their failure to collect \$600. Of two telegraph operators who testified one identified a telegram sent by Lieut. Ballard to Lieut. A. G. Pendleton, commissary at Fort Wright, informing him that a check on the Stapleton National Bank had been sent to him in payment of the company account. There were not sufficient funds in the bank to meet it, according to charges filed against Ballard.

Quartermaster-Sergeant Fenwick Muir said that Lieut. Ballard's memory was very poor. He said that on one occasion Ballard asked him over the telephone to report at quarters at once. When Muir got there a few minutes later the Lieutenant asserted that he had not called. Muir said that often when officers or men had borrowed money from Ballard he seemed not to remember it and appeared reluctant to take it back, saying: "Well, if you say you owe it to me I guess you do, and I guess it is up to me to take it."

Muir said that Ballard came to quarters late one night and said that he wanted the record of the day's target practice immediately so that he could get Col. Allen to sign it that night. The sergeant gave him the records, but Ballard was back in a little while and asked for them again.

"What impression did he make on you?" asked Capt. Johnston.

"He thought his mind was a blank," was Muir's reply.

"Hadn't it been common talk that your company commander had been drinking heavily?" Johnston asked.

Muir admitted that it had.

"Could not all you said about Lieut. Ballard's poor memory and peculiarities be attributed to booze?" Johnston persisted. Muir said that he thought so.

Lieut. Ballard is 33 years old and is a man of splendid physique. He is not a West Point graduate but entered the army in 1905 as a First Lieutenant in the Porto Rico Regiment. In August of the following year he became a Second Lieutenant in the Regular establishment and was promoted to his rank in 1904.

**HASKELL BRINGS SOME SUITS.**

But They Are Not Against the Persons Who Have Accused Him.

GUTHRIE, Okla., Sept. 28.—Gov. Haskell to-day began his promised campaign in the courts by filing suits against the Oklahoma State Capital, the local Republican organ; Dennis Flynn, Republican nominee for United States Senator; Bird S. McGuire, Congressman from the First district, and former Chief Justice John H. Burford. He seeks to recover in the name of the State \$191,063.18, covering various sums he alleges were unlawfully received by them from the old Oklahoma Territorial Government. The alleged payments cover a period between 1891 and 1907. Interest at 7 per cent. is included in the demand.

Nothing in the suit specifies why the persons named are made defendants, and three of the men named were Territorial officers, but held Federal appointments. Haskell to-day declared vehemently that talk of his being forced to resign as Governor is idle. He says he will never resign and cannot be forced out. His denunciation of his "enemies" has descended to mere ranting.

Regarding the threat in Roosevelt's last statement to prosecute him, Haskell to-day said, "Let him try it. I have simply caught a Fourth ward politician in the Presidential chair and want time to look after him."

## COL. STEWART ON HAND.

Army Exile Returns to Retiring Board—Says He Never Felt Better.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—It is not the intention of Col. William F. Stewart, army exile by Presidential order, to let himself be bowled out of the service by the retiring board on the strength of the army surgeons' report that he is physically unfit for active duty. The Colonel arrived from Fort Grant, Arizona, where he has been marooned, yesterday and appeared at the War Department to-day in obedience to a command that he appear before the retiring board which is to determine whether his physical condition meets the requirements of army regulations or not.

Medical testimony will be taken to establish the fact. Army surgeons who examined Col. Stewart to determine his fitness to take the ninety mile test ride disapproved him on the finding that he had valvular disease of the heart and defective eyesight.

It is known that Col. Stewart does not admit either of those ailments and neither do members of his immediate family.

The retiring board will give the Colonel every opportunity to show that he is sound by admitting the testimony of physicians of his own selection. "It is believed that he has assurances of some physicians that there is nothing organically wrong with him."

Col. Stewart reported to Gen. Hall immediately on reaching the Army Building, and next he called on the Secretary of War to pay his respects. His movements seemed sprightly enough and he did not look like a sick man. While he declined to discuss his case or to speak at all, he said this in answer to a question concerning his health:

"I never felt better in my life than I do now. Of course I'm a bit tired and worn out by the five day journey to Washington, because it was hot and dusty all the way. They say I am blind in one eye. I never knew it and can see all right now; anyway, I can see what is going on to force me out of the army. I have not been on the sick list in years, and although the medical board said my condition would not allow me to take the ninety mile riding test I have ridden fully half of that distance on a single day and have done that a number of times within the last few weeks without feeling any ill effects."

## DERELICT BARK TOWED IN.

The Fox Is Safe, but the Crew That Left Her Are Not Heard From.

The old Norwegian steel bark Fox, abandoned in the hurricane that played havoc with a big fleet of sailing craft, arrived here yesterday in tow of the British tug steamship Luciline, which turned her over to the tug Hercules at Sandy Hook lightship. All the upper masts and yards of the Fox had been carried away in the blast and she had no shroud of canvas left when the Luciline sighted her.

Capt. Hahnel of the lucky tank said it was not true as reported by the steamship Argentina, which brought the first news of the derelict to this port, that she had been damaged by collision. He believes the indentations in her bow were caused by spars thrashing alongside. It seemed to him that all hands had left her when she was fully half on her beam ends, her shifting sand ballast having carried her over to port to an angle of 45 degrees. The crew, he thought, had probably been taken off by a lifeboat from some steamship.

The Luciline fell in with the derelict on Thursday. Her hull appeared to be in good shape, although she was hove down so far that it was hard work climbing up her slanting decks. Second Officer Brown, the ship's carpenter and four able seamen volunteered to board her, get her into shape and act as her crew while the Luciline towed her. They spent half a day shifting the sand ballast back to starboard and got her almost on even keels. They then cleared away the dangerous wreckage alongside and on deck and made two steel hawsers fast to her, getting her here in four days through comparatively calm seas.

The skipper and crew of the Fox have not been heard from.

## JACOB RUBINO DEAD.

Had Been a Sufferer From Paralysis for the Last Three Years.

Jacob Rubino, who was a familiar figure in Wall Street for many years and who was an uncle of James Speyer, the banker, died yesterday at his home, 272 West Seventy-third street. He was 67 years old and had been a sufferer from paralysis for about three years. He was unmarried, and his sisters are said to be abroad.

Mr. Rubino, besides being interested in a mineral water company, was an investment broker in Broad street, and a considerable operator on his own account. He was prostrated by an apoplectic seizure in the summer of 1905, and two sisters went to his house to nurse him.

His housekeeper, Margaret H. Moncure, went to Aubury Park for a rest. When Mrs. Moncure returned on September 14 a private watchman stationed in front of the house told her that Mr. Rubino didn't want her inside. She made a disturbance, declaring that there were pictures, jewelry and clothing worth \$50,000 in the house that belonged to her. She was finally arrested when she insisted on entering, and when arraigned in court the next day was given into the custody of the probation officer.

Shortly afterward Mrs. Moncure brought suit for breach of promise and for the conversion of furniture, horses, and, which she claimed as hers. The conversion suit was for \$25,000 damages, and it dragged out until last March, when Justice Greenbaum dismissed it on the ground that she had signed a release. Mrs. Moncure denied that she had signed a release in the conversion suit although admitting that she had done so in the breach of promise case. Her signature in the conversion suit was then produced.

## Marshall Field's Daughter's Auto Turns Turtle.

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 28.—Edward P. Fiske of Chicago is dying to-day at Pittsfield as the result of an accident to the touring car of Mrs. Henry G. Dibble of Chicago, daughter of the late Marshall Field.

In the car with Zecky were Miss Mary Lenow and Frederick Hallen, also of Chicago. At a sharp turn the car ran through a fence and turned completely over. Hallen and Miss Lenow were pinned under the tonneau. Zecky was thrown out heavily.

## BY BOX CAR; OR, DELEON'S END

A TRAGEDY FROM CHICAGO BEATS ITS WAY TO TOWN.

If the Socialist Delegate Hadn't Been Locked in an Empty Over Night We'd Have Heard Earlier That Girl Grator Had Had the Professor Expelled.

The annual convention of the Industrial Workers of the World was held in Chicago a week ago yesterday, but the principal news of the convention didn't get here until last night, when it came in over the Pennsylvania railroad on a local freight. The news was brought in by one of the delegates, who said that he would have been here earlier, but that owing to poor transportation facilities he had got on a freight train that was headed for Philadelphia and before he could get out of the "empty" in which he was a passenger somebody in the Philadelphia yards locked the door and it was a day later before somebody else unlocked the car.

The delegate said he had been watching all the papers on his way east for news of the convention, but failing to find anything, came to this office and gave a snappy account of the proceedings, which he had written himself, as follows:

"The business of the convention was the planning of a campaign to fight Sam Gompers' organization, the American Federation of Labor. War to the knife was declared. The only sensational affair that happened in the entire proceedings was the expulsion of Daniel De Leon, who is famous as the man who put up M. R. Preston, the Nevada convict, for President on the Socialist Labor ticket."

"De Leon, who has been a thorn in the side of the labor movement for the last fifteen years, was expelled through the efforts of Miss Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, the girl orator from New York. She objected to De Leon on the grounds that he was not a working man and that he was a professor and a member of the capitalist class, and of course had no right in the I. W. W. She wound up a fiery speech by pointing her finger at the once mighty Daniel and saying:

"You, a professor, an editor! What right have you in the Jewish Actors' Union? What right have you in the Millinery Workers' Union? What right have you in the Clerks' Union? Yet you have credentials from all these unions! You are here for disruption and not organization."

"When Miss Flynn moved that De Leon be expelled the motion was carried by an overwhelming majority, and when De Leon left the hall the delegates gave him an ovation that lasted for twenty-five minutes."

"As De Leon left the hall he was offered a position by a representative of a Yiddish theatre in 'Hamlet,' his part to be 'Polonius.' The expulsion of De Leon marks his passing from the labor movement, and to him, who was a sort of Robespierre in his little clique, it must be galling to meet his Waterloo at the hands of eighteen-year-old Elizabeth Gurley Flynn."

## MACK BACK, UNEXPECTED.

Fuss About Ridder Had Nothing to Do With It—Ridder Suits Bryan.

Chairman Mack of the Democratic national committee had planned to be in Chicago yesterday, but returned unexpectedly from Buffalo to this city. He came back over the long distance telephone. He said that as a result of talk he came back to New York to perfect some new campaign details and get up itineraries for Democratic orators, and that the change in his plans had absolutely no political importance. He will leave for Chicago about the middle of the week.

A report which reached this city last night from Chicago was that the real reason why Chairman Mack came back was that Mr. Bryan had asked him to find out just how strong the labor antagonism was to Herman Ridder, the second choice for treasurer of the national committee. Chairman Mack said last night that this was not so.

"Mr. Ridder will continue as the treasurer of the national committee," Mr. Mack said last night. "His appointment was perfectly satisfactory to Mr. Bryan."

## C. F. U. WILL HEAR RIDDER.

He'll Explain Next Sunday Why He Discharged a Reporter.

The committee appointed by the Central Federated Union last Sunday to interfere with Herman Ridder on behalf of Emil Sanders, a discharged reporter, called on him yesterday.

Mr. Ridder received the committee pleasantly but declined to go into the matter of the discharge of Sanders.

"If I got the floor at one of your meetings," he said, "I could show to your satisfaction that I was right, but I cannot take the matter up with the committee."

It was then agreed that Mr. Ridder should have the floor at the meeting of the Central Federated Union at 2:30 P. M. next Sunday.

## 300 \$1,000 CHECKS WANTED.

Mr. Ridder Will Now Gather In Bryan Money and Print the Returns.

Herman Ridder, the new treasurer of the Democratic national committee, said yesterday that he would go to work at once to collect money. He was not prepared to say how much he hoped to get, but he said that as a starter he ought not to have much trouble in finding 300 Democrats who would consent to give \$1,000 each. Mr. Ridder added that he would obey Mr. Bryan's wishes and would take no contributions from favor seeking trusts and corporations. On October 15 he would make public a list of all the contributors and the amounts up to that date. After that date a daily list will be published.

Boy Hurt in Cane Rush Dies.

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 28.—Emil F. Gran of West Wareham, who was injured in the annual saphomore-freshman cane rush at Worcester Polytechnic Institute Sunday, died at the city hospital early to-day.

## LORD TWEEDMOUTH RETIRES.

Political End of Man to Whom the Kaiser Wrote Letters About the British Navy.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 28.—Lord Tweedmouth, Lord President of the Council, has resigned. A partial reconstruction of the Cabinet is expected to follow his retirement from office.

Lord Tweedmouth became First Lord of the Admiralty as a result of the Liberal victory in 1905, which made Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman Premier. In the early part of this year a great sensation was created in England by the discovery that he had been corresponding with the Kaiser of Germany on the subject of the British naval programme. Germany also was shocked, and chiefly because it appeared that Tweedmouth had been boasting to his friends of having received a confidential letter from Wilhelm.

He made a statement in the House of Lords which showed that the matter was of no great importance and no action to his detriment was taken then, but when the reorganization of the Ministry took place upon Bannerman's death he was "promoted" from the acutely important post at the head of the naval establishment to the highly dignified but utterly unimportant office of Lord President of the Council. The change involved a cut in his salary from \$2,500 to \$10,000 a year.

It was announced in London on June 6 that Lord Tweedmouth had been ordered to take the rest cure owing to a sudden nervous breakdown. There were veiled rumors of his physical and mental condition, and "the distasteful fact" that he was down upon him while still in the prime of his life. Recently there were announcements of his partial recovery, but it is certain that he has not recovered from the humiliation and chagrin resulting from his indiscretion. He is only 59 years old.

## ETHEL BARRYMORE IN A WRECK.

Dragged From Car Window by a Porter—Little Girl Killed.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 28.—The Illinois Central's Diamond Special, which left here for St. Louis at 3:30 this afternoon, ran at thirty-five miles an hour into an open switch at Diverson.

Engineer A. J. Shell and Fireman Edward Taylor jumped and were badly injured. A piece of the dome of the engine weighing 100 pounds, struck and instantly killed Elizabeth McGuire, aged 7, who was playing thirty feet from the track.

Actress Ethel Barrymore, on the way to St. Louis with her company, was dragged through a coach window by a porter, the doors of the car being blocked. None of the passengers was injured seriously.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28.—Ethel Barrymore had not reached St. Louis at 11:30 o'clock to-night, consequently the performance of her new play to-night was called off. Her company was here on time, but she had vanished in Chicago after performing in Detroit and was delayed by the wreck.

## CALLS GOVERNOR BRIBER.

Indiana Legislator Says Hanly Offered \$2,000 Job for Vote for Local Option.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 28.—Luther Kinsey, Representative from DeKalb county, who created a sensation in the House when the vote on the Cox county local option bill was being taken by declaring that an office paying \$2,000 a year had been offered in exchange for his vote by Gov. Hanly and Senator Wickwire of the DeKalb-Steuken district, to-day made affidavit to the truth of the statements made by him in explaining his vote against the measure.

Kinsey says that Senator Wickwire came to him and told him that he could get a position worth \$2,000 a year if he would vote for the county local option bill. The two men talked over the proposition, but no agreement to support the bill was made. Kinsey then continues:

"I made the statement to him that he had no authority to give these positions. He wanted to know if I would accept any higher authority. I said I would not. He then said the matter went back to the House. About ten minutes before the House opened Senator Wickwire came to me and took me to Gov. G. Frank Hanly, who conducted me into his private office. There the Governor requested me to vote for the county local option bill, saying that if I would I would be well taken care of. I said: 'Governor, I am a Democrat. If you were put in my chair and I in yours what would you do in this case?'

"He answered: 'I would most certainly accept.' He also said: 'Kinsey, this is the opportunity of your life. I answered: 'Governor, I beg to differ with you.' Then the conference ended and I returned immediately to the House chamber."

## WOMAN KILLED UNDER TRAIN.

Mrs. Mary Sherwood Jumped Before Cars on Sixth Avenue Elevated Road.

In the presence of a platform full of women shoppers a woman was run over by a Sixth Avenue elevated railroad train at the Fourteenth street station yesterday afternoon. The body was so firmly wedged between the forward trucks of the first car that it took a wrecking crew more than half an hour to jack up the train and release the body.

A crowd of persons collected in the street below, and it took a squad of police from the West Twentieth street station and reserves from the Mercer street station to keep them moving.

Four eyewitnesses say the woman deliberately jumped in front of the train. The body was identified at the morgue yesterday as that of Mrs. Mary E. Sherwood, 38 Charles street. William L. Sherwood, the woman's husband, made the identification. He said he had last seen his wife at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. From what he said it was learned that his wife had been for some time in a private sanitarium. Sherwood brought with him to the Morgue an undertaker who had orders to take charge of the body as soon as the Coroner would permit its removal.

## Champion Rose to Spellbind for Bryan.

Ralph Rose, the world's champion weight thrower, has declared his intention of becoming a Bryan spellbinder. He had an early start in Republican training and got his start in Democratic politics as a humble partner with other Olympic athletes in the annual turnout of the Robert Davis Association in Jersey City. Rose will cast his first Bryan vote in California.

## WRIGHT'S NEW PRIZE RECORD.

WILBUR FLIES AT LE MANS—PLANNING NAVY AIRSHIP.

Passengers Carried for Several Minutes—New Problem Is to Give Machine More Power of Staying Aloft—Present Machines Just Experiments.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Sept. 28.—At 2:46 P. M. to-day Wilbur Wright made a flight of 1 hour 7 minutes 21 4-5 seconds. There was little wind, but from time to time there were slight gusts. The distance covered was 48.120 kilometers. This beats by nine kilometers the previous record for the prize of the aviation committee.

Wright has also beaten the record for a flight with two persons by making with Paul Tisandier a flight of 11 minutes 25 2-5 seconds. The previous record was 9 minutes 1 second.

Wright made another flight with the Count de Lambert lasting 7 minutes 15 seconds.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Plans that the Navy Department has in mind and which are actually being draughted for airships for naval use to ride the water and rise from it, stay in the air four or five hours, travel forty miles an hour and be so constructed that they could make their ascent from the deck of a battleship, took less visionary to-day than they did when made known three or four days ago.

Lieut. Sweet who was detailed by the Naval Equipment Bureau to watch the airship tests at Fort Myer with view to applying the principles to the use of the navy at sea, never doubted that the requirements of the navy would be worked out. Mr. Sweet has prepared plans and specifications and now it is asserted that the Wright brothers, Wilbur and Orville, believe they can build the ship required. At least they are going to try.

Wilbur is coming to America just as soon as he gets clear of airship trials in Europe, and he and Orville will carry on experiments on a small lake near Dayton.

"The Wright aeroplane is capable of lifting 1,200 pounds gross," said Lieut. Sweet to-day. "Such a machine as we require would have to lift only a few hundred pounds more than that to allow for the water resist. That would mean a larger machine generally, a larger motor and gasoline tank for lifting the additional weight and for remaining up four or five hours and to travel during all this time at an average speed of 40 miles an hour. Mr. Wright has the utmost confidence in the success of his machine and declares it is only a stepping stone to what he really expects to produce, a machine that will safely carry several persons."

"Such a machine as he hopes to build, you see, would be large enough and strong enough for our use. It simply remains to provide for the machine's alighting upon water. There would yet remain the devising of a contrivance by which the machine could rise without the aid of the monorail used by the Wright machines. We believe this lies in a type of hydroplane."

## DR. BELL'S AIRSHIP.

He Starts for His Summer Home to Continue Tests of His Tetrahedral Kite.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Dr. Alexander Graham Bell leaves here to-night for his summer home near Baddeck, N. S., to continue his experiments on the tetrahedral kite form of airship. Several members of the Aeronautic Experimental Association will accompany him. The party left here for Washington to attend the lecture of Lieut. Thomas E. Selfridge. It is hoped that the kite will be finished by the last of October and working successfully as a flying machine under motor power.

Dr. Bell has been working on the tetrahedral form of construction for years. The advantage claimed for it is that it is the only method so far discovered in which the weight of the structure does not increase with the size of all proportion to the amount of sustaining surface.

Aeroplane get rapidly heavier in proportion as they are built larger. There is a mechanical limit to their area. With the tetrahedral cell it is a mere matter of adding more cells to increase the area of sustaining surface.

The designer says the tetrahedron has not as much sustaining power as a simple plane or a concave-convex surface foot for foot, but is steeper in the air. It has decidedly more head resistance than the aeroplane. It will fly slowly, however, and still keep aloft.

On behalf of her brother, Orville Wright, whom she is attending at the hospital at Fort Myer, Miss Katherine Wright wrote Major George O. Squier, acting chief of the Signal Corps, asking that the time of the Wright brothers for delivery of an aeroplane to the Government according to specifications be extended to June 25, 1909. The time under the old contract expired to-day. Major Squier recommended that the extension of time be granted, and when this comes before Secretary of War Wright the Secretary will approve it.

## CAROLINE ISLAND PERIL.

German Head Tax Causes the Natives to Threaten Wholesale Murder of Whites.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—Thomas Fleming, who was used as a character by Robert Louis Stevenson in one of his stories, arrived here from the South Seas yesterday in the little gasoline schooner Zeolus. He is a trader and one of the characters of the South Seas. He is a Scotchman and he has had unusual success in bartering for pearl shells, shark fins and coconuts with the natives of the coral atolls of the Marshall Islands. Fleming welcomed and entertained Stevenson on one of the islands.

According to Fleming a dangerous condition of affairs exists at present on Caroline Island, the largest of the group of the same name, which is situated 800 miles from the Marshall Islands. The German Government has recently levied a head tax upon the natives, to the imposition of which they have taken strong objection. They have threatened to wipe out the white population in consequence.

As there are thousands of natives and all told not more than 100 whites in the Caroline group the situation, according to Fleming, is a grave one.

## GREAT LEGACY FOR SCIENCE.

German Retired Banker Gives \$7,500,000 to the Berlin Academy.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Sept. 28.—Herr Samson, formerly a Berlin banker, who died at Brussels, bequeathed 30,000,000 marks, or \$7,500,000, to the Academy of Sciences.

## WHEN ACCUSED TRIES SUICIDE.

Wife Says Von Der Schulenburg Had Committed Bigamy.

George Von Der Schulenburg, a druggist of 208 East Eighty-fourth street, threw himself out of a window on the fourth floor of 92 East 124th street late last night when his wife accused him before Sergt. Griebner of the East 125th street station of being a bigamist.

Von Der Schulenburg fell through the airshaft and was so badly hurt by the fall that the surgeons of the Harlem Hospital said he couldn't recover.

Mrs. Van Der Schulenburg has been keeping house in the East 125th street place for John Manoli. Her husband went there to see her and they had a quarrel that resulted in the woman sending for the police. When Sergt. Griebner came the woman told him she could produce evidence to show that Van Der Schulenburg was married five years before he married her five years ago. Her husband then ran into an adjoining room and kissed his son, who was sleeping there, and then in sight of his wife and Sergt. Griebner he leaped through the dining room window.

## PRESIDENT RIDES IN THE RAIN.

Hits Upon a Showery Day as Bully for a Horseback Trip.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The weather in Washington to-day was signaled by a succession of heavy showers. As the President stood watching the periodical downpours it occurred to him that it would be a "bully" day for a ride, and he ordered his mount. He had a comparatively quiet day. Much of the time was given to disposing of an accumulation of correspondence, and the President and Secretary Loeb fell to work in the President's private office and cleared the executive desk of mail.

Later this afternoon the President received Liang Sun, editor of the Chinese Mail of Hongkong.

## E. R. MEERER AND WIFE DIE.

New Jersey Ex-Assemblyman's Wife Survives Him Only Two Hours.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Sept. 28.—Ex-Assemblyman Ellis R. Meeker and his wife died at their home here to-night. Mr. Meeker two hours after her husband and without knowing that her husband had passed away.

Mr. Meeker was 60 years old. He served two terms in the Legislature, in 1900 and 1901, and was the author of the Meeker elections law which combined municipal with State and national elections. In 1908 Mr. Meeker was an unsuccessful candidate for Mayor of Elizabeth. He was prominent in politics here for many years.

Mrs. Meeker was a sister of ex-Mayor Alexander Gilbert of Plainfield, who is president of the New York Clearing House. She had been ill about two weeks. Three daughters and one son survive.

## NEW MALLORY LINER IN.

Came Pretty Near Upsetting a Profane Fisherman's Dory in the Fog.